

VOL. XIV.

1835. A STOPE 1865

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Will effectually cure COUGHE HOARENESS CROUP, COLDS

Theoat and Langs, It is pronounced by all who have used it, the most pleasant and efficacious Cough Remedy wer introduced. It has stood, the test of Inity Years, and constantly grown in Two say No Mother should be without it.

say In Tast, it should be in every munity. It is the most perfect Soothing Syrup for THE PROSTER IN THE SECTION ALVEYS SAFEL SINGLE SECTION OF THE PROSTER OF THE PROST SECTION SECTION OF THE PROST SEC

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MAY DR PHOUS

PLATN AND SUGAR-COATED, As a safe, convenient, and hever-falling remove for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVE-RESS SICK, THEADACHE, and All BILLL, ARY DISORDERS.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS Readening will Siething orbid secretary, and add it selections as a trial. To prove what we say, we only ask a trial. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Sole Proprietors, Patabangh, Pa

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Completely Cured UNIFORM SUITS

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And Blood Purifier! The Great Internal Remedy, Why do you suffer when the chre is at hand Read this less thround and be christmedd: Messrs. R. E. Selleri & Co. This is to certify that for the last streen years I have been systely affected with Bueumathan, offen cottlined to my loose and even thinkle to ished for my house and even union to the. Being in the post office, about two onths ago, Mr Clark observed my crippled didice, and unred me to try, a bottle, of more aghermatic Compound. I followed invive; and n. w. by the blessing of God 1 the use of a half bottle of your com-and; I am tree from all semptoms of sheet all and the from all semptoms of the being, and can walk without the all of my

mattam, and can wank without the and of my staff, sa, well as ever, "IAMPS MCDOWELL.

That cknown Mr. McDowell for, a number of years, and do not need the to youch for the truth of the above statement!

JAS-CLARK, P. Mar. HOLE SELLERS & CO.,

Corner of Wood and Second Streets, SCFor sale, wholesale and retail, by Mé-ABE, KRAFT & Co.; and Druggists gener-lyn that , F. & Dillett . R. A II stor's decl5*6-je30-sep25-jan22 mmended by the Medical Faculty

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WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

The Intelligencer. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, by mail, one year, six months, #H 14 LUH three months, by City Carriers, per week.
RI-WEEKLY, one year,
six months.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

An Interesting Publication.

consisting of representatives of colored people of various; States, called this morning at the Executive Mansion and had an interview with the President for the purpose of expressing their views on the questions now heing considered touching their general interest, and of ascertaining the ideas of the President in this connection.

this connection.
George Downing, United States (Col-red) Representative for the six New ingland States, first addressed the resident; stating the benefit which ould accrue from conferring the rights ad privileges of citizens of the United

would accrue from conferring the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States upon the colored people. He asked for the right of suffrage, not only in this District, but throughout the land. It was a sufficient of the resident as to his duty, but to show respect, and to present in brief the condition of the colored race. The amendment abolishing slavery he desired should be enforced. He said the colored race were subject to government and to bear the burdens of the State, and they desired to be endowed with the right of exercising some of the priviliges of citizens of the government.

The President replied that he would make no speech. The best way was to talk plainly and distinctly. If he had not given evidence in his past course of his friendship for the colored race, there was nothing now he could do to that end. He had said, and he repeated here, that if the colored man could find no Moses to lead him out of bondage he would be the thin of promise and liberty, but he was not willing, under the circumstances, to adopt a policy which would lead to the shedding of their blood and the sacrides of their lives.

He believed that if the policy which some are persisting in at the out of the some are persisting in at the under the same the contract the some are persisting in at the color of the same the some are persisting in at the color of the colors.

reat danger to the colored man H H aid, suppose the colored men now it he South could by a magic wand by

great danger to the colored man. He said, suppose the colored men now in the South could by a magic wand be enfranchised for more with the south could by a magic wand be enfranchised for more with the sum opposed to slavery, and said it had now been abolished, and a national guarantee, given in regard to fi, that could not be revoked. He stated the evil results which would accrue by forcing the principle of the extension of suffrage upon the people of either this District or a State, in opposition to the expressed will of the majority. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Douglas said he would have to refer the following is substantially the response of the President. In reply to some of your inquiries, not to make a speech about this matter, for it is always best to talk plainly and distinctly about such questions, I will say, if I have not given evidence in my former course, that Lama a friend to humanity, and to that portion of it which constitutes the colored population, I can give no evidence hereafter. Everything that I have had, both as regards life and

great mass of the people of the United States. I say that if I have not given avidence that I am a friend of humanity, and especially a friend of the coloried man, in my pist conduct there is nothing that I can do that I wand repent. All that I possessed, life liberty and property have been put in connection with that question, when I had every inducement held out to take the other course, by adopping which I would have accomplished perhaps all that the most ambitious might have desired.

If I know men a mount when a receive in the hate that existed between the two races; I will be warm without preparation, without time for passion and excitement to be supported, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be supported, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be supported, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected, and without time for passion and excitement to be subjected to the work of the work of the work of the passion and excitement to be subjected to the work of the work of the work of the passion and excitement to be subjected to the work of the work of the work of the work of the passion and excitement to be subjected to the work of the passion and excitement to be subjected to the work of the wore of the work of

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us talk about the matter as it is. Although the colored man was a slave and owned as property in the sense and in the language, of that locality and of that locality and of the language of the locality and of the language Have you never lived upon a planta-ion? Mr. Douglass—I have, your Excel-The President—When you would look

ver and see a man who had a large amily straggling hand inton a paor iece of land, you thought a great deal ass of him than you did of your own laster. less of him than you did of your own master.

Mr. Donglass—Not I.

The President—Well, I know such was the cases with a large majority of you in these sections; Where such is the case; we know there is hate. The poor, while man on the other hand, was opposed to the slave and his master, for the colored man and his master combined Kept him in slavery, by depriving him of a fair participation in the labor and productions of the rich lands of the country.

Don't you know that the colored man, in going to hunt a master, as they called it, for the next year, preferred hiring to a man who owned slaves rather than to one who did not? I know the fact, at all events.

the fact, at all events.

Mr. Douglass—Because they treated them better.

The President—They did not consider it quite as respectable to hire to a man who did not own negroes as to hire to

it quite as respectable to hire to a man who did not own negroes as to hire to one who did.

Mr. Pouglass—Because he wouldn't be treated as well.

The President—Then that is another argument in favor of what I am going to say. It shows that the colored man appreciated the slave owner more highly than he did the man who did not own slaves. Hence the enmity between the colored man and the non-slaveholders. The white man was permitted to vote. The Government was derived from him. He is a part and part of the political machinery now by rebellion of revolution, and when you come back to the objects of this war you find the abolition of slavery not its object. Congress, and the President declared that it was on our part to suppress the rebellion. The infolition of slavery his come as an incident to the suppression of the great rebellion. As an incident, we should give the proper direction. The colored man went into the rebellion a slave, by the operation of robellion he came out a freedman qual to a freedman in other portions of the country. There is a great deal done for bim on this point. The non-slaveholder, who was forced into the rebellion, and was as loyal as those that lived beyond the limits of the State, was carried into it, and his property, and in a number of instances the lives of such

in the South? I opposed slavery on two grounds' First, it was a great monopoly, enabling those who controlled to constitute an aristocracy enabling the few to derive great profits, and rule the many with item the code as it were and that is energy at the few to derive great profits, and rule the many with item the code as it were and that is energy at the few to derive great profits, and rule to its being a menopoly. I was opposed to it secondly on the abstract principle in getting dear of monopoly, we would endeavor to controvers some of the positions you have assumed.

Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing and oppression, and must be cast away of the positions you have assumed.

Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing—Mr. Downing—Mr. Oother acceptance of the most degrading slavery and driven into exits, for no other constitute that the receipt to the views which he has advanced, and in, which we centally the proposition of the constitute of the most degrading slavery and driven into exits, for no other constitute of the constitute o

to hear, I would like to say a word or two in regard to that one matter of the enfranchisement of the blacks as a means of preventing the very thing which your Excellency seems to apprehend, that is a conflict of races.

The President-I repeat I merely want to indicate my views in reply to your address, and not to enter into any general controversy, and I could not well do so under the circumstances.—Your statement was a very frank one, and I thought it was due to you to meet it in the same spirit.

Mr. Douglass—Thank you sir.

—The President—I think you will find, so far as the North is concerned, that if

The President—If the masters now control the freedmen, would be not con-

understand that he has a right to vote, and he will raise up a party in the south among the poor who will raily with him. There is this conflict that you, speak of between the wealthy slaveholder and the poor man.

The President—You touch right upon the point there. There is the conflict, and hence I suggest emigration. If he cannot get employment in the south, he has it in his power to go where he can get it.

In parting, the President said that they were both desirous of accomplishing the same ends; but proposed to do so by following different roads.

Mr. Douglass, on turning to leave, reso by following different roads.

Mr. Douglass, on turning to leave, remarked to his fellow delegates: The President sends us to the people, and we have to go and get the people right. The President.—Yes sir, I have great faith in the people. I believe they will do what is just, and I have no doubt they will settle this question right, and I hope it will be submitted to them for final action.

The delegates then bowed and withdrew.

Reply of the Delegation to the President.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—The following is the published reply of the colored delegation to President Johnson, prepared after they had their interview with him yesterday.

ENTRACY OF BIGHTS

HAROSHA CREANATA

BUCHU LEAFT

BUCHU LEAFT

Convents in present present the control of the c

Odds and Ends Condensed From the Mail, Daylight garroting is the sensati

year.

Speculators are buying beef at Montreal at \$7 per cwt., and shipping it to New York.

Several skating tournaments with goldmedal prises will take place at New York, next week.

The Chicago money market continues tight and 10 per cent. is the least rate for first-class paper.

The western railroads are charging an averge of 75 per cent. more for keight than they charged in 1850.

The chamberlain of London has been The chamberlain of London has been lecturing to prove that the Pilgrim fathers didn't persecute the Quakers. A pony express has been started in New Orleans for the quick and cheap delivery of small packages in any part of the city.

Mrs Tom, Thumb had a narrow escape from burning to death by herdress catching fire during a recent exhibition in England. Fity-four new postal money order offi-ces went into operation Monday, all ex-cept Winterport, Maine, located in the West, Northwest and South.

Many colored women and children are making a dollar a day by digging out bullets in the soil about Peters burg, and selling them for old lead. Two young men of Washington Wayne county, Ind., were recently at rested for administering drugs to tw young ladies and attempting their rain.

The confectioners of Paris have agreed with a missionary society to insert, ex-tracts from religious works in their bon-bons instead of sentimental mot-The Cincinnati Germans are exceed-ing wroth against the southern planters who are engaging German laborers at starvation contracts to work on their plantations.

plantations.

Remnants of the rebel ram Merrimack, now at the Portsmouth navy yard, are to be made into a set of furniture for the office of the secretary of the navy at Washington.

"Aunt Judah," a venerable negress who has been one of the Institutions of Lafnyette, Ind., died recently, aged 110. She was once a servant in President Madison's family.

While all our streams are unusually low, England is suffering from floods. The Thanes has been overflowing its banks, and much damage has been done along its entire length.

It is proposed to hold at New York, next fall, an American exhibition of the articles to be sent to the world's fair at Paris next year. There will be similar exhibitions at Berlin and St. Petersburg. The French go in for big guns.

The French go in for big guns. One frigate, fitting out at Brest, will be armed with 150 and 300-pounders, and the monitors and iron-clads will be similarly mounted. They will doubtless be as fatal at one end as the other.

It is now considered the thing for the young nobility of England to "do the United States," and peers' sons will soon be plenty on our, abores. The young Marquis of Lorne, heir to the dukedom of Argyle, is coming in a few weeks.

weeks. The question of improving the Hud-son and Champlain canals, so that ves-sels of considerable tonnage may pass from the lake through the Hudson to the sea, is before the New York legislature, with a prospect of a favorable decision.

From the Interpretate of Fro. 8.
There is some movement in trade at length, but without great activity. Purchases are making mostly for immediate consumption and little for stock. Prices have receded until a restingplace has been reached, and as soon as this is found to be the case jobbers will

GOLDEN BITTERS PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC

Effects of Unicholesoms Water.

Preserved in Jamuica Rum.
The Great Care for all Biseases of the
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The sick and suffering have always fell the
necessity for a set and trustworthy medicine, free from calcunct and other corrosive
minerals, which, while acting gently and
without producing nauses or pain, would so
thoroughly cleases, strengthen and regulate
the internal organicas to enable them to perform their proper functions without a con-HURREL'S SUPERIOR OLD

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First of the Season. CHOICE LOT OF SICILY ORANGE SHULTZ & TRUSCHELL,

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Thus having chaims against the late firm
present the same for estimates, and
those indebted the respected to make immediate payment. A collector will call on those
whose seconds are diswill be a compared to the consent of the collector will call on those
whose seconds are disTHOS. HUGHES. 100 TONS ASHLIAND, 22 TUNS GALLIA, 100 100 tons Hamiden, 50 tons Buckeys, on consignment, at LIST MORRISON & CO.

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Have constantly on hand in the Hart Huns, water Glosers, lift And FORCE PUMPS, HOOK, ANTI-PRICTION METAL, ac ILLE IN ISAAC HOGE,

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WILL PRACTICE IN THIS AND Alljoining Counties.

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Every stockholder receives the profit on what he consumes. what he consumes.

SHAMES, SIO EACH.

No one can take more than ten shares.
We have a charter for 20 years.
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A liberal trade from country and country stores solicited.
We will pay cash or merchandise for produce that is in good condition.
Call and get everything you want at lowest rates.

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Manager.

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WHEFLING, W. VAI.

KEP CONSTANTIY ON HAND BRANdies, Scotch and Irish Whilekies, Jamaica
Rums and Coydial, Choice Old Rye and Bgurbon Whiskies.

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Brandies, Wines, Gin, Monongahela, Bourson and RYE WHISKY.

EEP CONSTANTIATION HAND A BULLE happly of the best brands of everything in their line. M. A. LEYBON H. ROSENTHAL & CO.,

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FRENCH CORSETS ATSUS FACH, WID Flores at \$150, to close out. J.S. RHODES.